

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, October 6, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 29

Lexington Air: Moving Toward A Crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this first of a three-part series on Lexington air pollution, the focus is on both private and city contribution to the problem.

By DAHLIA HAYS

And
CHARLES FLORO
Kernel Staff Writers

What is the "problem?" The Average person thinks of it as "smoke," while the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission refers to it as "suspended particulates . . . a very fine material composed of dirt, soot, metal fumes, and mist that remain suspended for a long time."

According to the commission, air pollution in Lexington usually takes the form of fly ash, gases, soot and odors. These pollutants may express themselves in visible forms—as ugly smoke or grime collected on windows, windshields and laundry.

The chief objection to pollution lies, however, not in

the eyesores which they produce, but in the harmful effects they have on health. Health ills caused by pollution range from minor coughs to ailments of a far more serious nature, especially asthma and other respiratory diseases.

Health Hazard

The correlation between air pollution and disease is recognized by many area physicians, according to a recent survey by the state Department of Health. Of the Lexington physicians sampled, 21 percent agreed that increasing pollution was at least partially responsible for an increase in deaths and illnesses in Lexington, and 80 percent voiced support of new pollution legislation.

Sources of air pollution in this area are many and varied, and UK, described by a number of graduate engineering students as "a major source of pollution," must assume its share of the blame. The problem is especially apparent on South Limestone Street, where

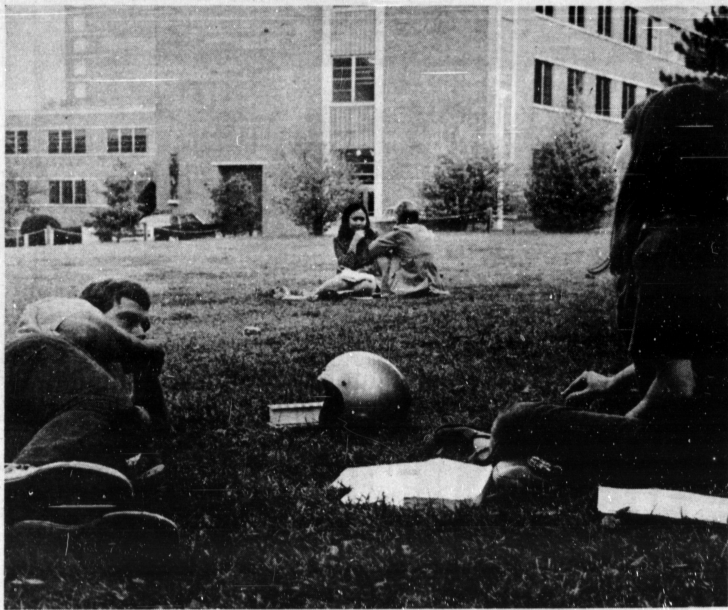
black smoke billows out of the Physical Plant Department, and in the 600 block of South Broadway, where pollutants from the R.J. Reynolds building settle on windshields of parked cars several blocks away.

City Offenders

Also mentioned by the Department of Health as offensive sources are the coal-burning heating plants at the city housing project on Bluegrass Drive, and the Lexington Dump on Old Frankfort Pike, where a large incinerator and a rocket-shaped "teepee burner" add their part to the pollution process.

The Fayette County Dump, also located on Old Frankfort Pike, no longer burns rubbish but uses it as landfill. This practice was begun after July 4 this year, when a fire got out of control and caused extensive damage to the dump's teepee burner.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



Studying?

These typical UK students are shown at the favorite UK pass-time—studying diligently for up-coming mid-terms. Rumor has it that restless college students like these are out to set a new record this semester—for something.

Kernel Photo by Paul Mansfield

UK Prof Describes Czechs, Hungarians

By DOTTIE BEAN
Associate Editor

Dr. Z. Govindarajulu, UK professor of statistics, holds the distinction of being the only man in the United States to attend the first international seminar in mathematics to be held in a Communist country.

The seminar, entitled the International Symposium of Mathematical Theory, was held Sept. 16-17 in Budapest, Hungary.

"Things have improved considerably in Budapest since I was there last," Dr. Govindarajulu said. "I was really impressed with how freely the scientists from Eastern Europe were allowed to mingle and discuss their projects. And the atmosphere in Budapest was a lot more relaxed."

"The air of informality was very different," he said. "Most of the scientists could speak several languages—Hungarian, Russian, English and German—and if one of us had trouble finding the correct word another scientist would immediately supply it for him. They struck me as very friendly people."

Not only did the symposium supply a time for discussing mathematical theories, but it also gave the scientists a chance to be informal with each other and learn a little more about other countries, he said.

"Everybody knew a little bit of English and half the time things were very informal," he said. "We got together and discussed everything but politics. No one ever mentioned that. We even got around to discussing the salaries of each of us. In America one never asks another's salary, but there no one was affronted since they are on fixed salaries."

By contrast with the U.S., Dr. Govindarajulu said, the Communist scientists' research grants come entirely from the government rather than from industrial and foundation sources. "The scientists from these countries are very much interested in theory. They are behind us in its application to industry."

One thing which surprised him, he said, was the atmosphere between the scientists from East and West Germany. "They were not on odd terms but instead were very friendly and many times would get together and sing German folk songs."

In Czechoslovakia

Dr. Govindarajulu compared the atmosphere in Hungary to that of Czechoslovakia, where he also went after the seminar.

"In Czechoslovakia I was very sad," he said. "I stayed there for three days and I noted that the young people were very unhappy, frustrated and insecure. There were a great many Russians there in plain clothes and

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Operation Intercept: Nixon's Narcs Up-Tight

College Press Service
WASHINGTON — From the people who brought you nerve gas, the moon flight and ABM, we now have Operation Intercept.

Operation Intercept is the Nixon Administration's James Bondian title for an all-out air, land and sea assault it is mounting to reduce the traffic of marijuana and other drugs between Mexico and the U.S. Its weapons are hardly less impressive than those wielded by the fictitious Goldfinger or Dr. No of 007 fame.

The operation's arsenal includes German Shepherd dogs trained to react to the scent of marijuana, Navy patrol boats in the Gulf of Mexico, Air Force pursuit planes, a web of radar screens installed by the Federal Aviation Administration to detect illegal border crossings, and aircraft equipped with electronic sensing devices capable of sniffing poppy fields from the sky. Massive numbers of customs inspectors—the exact number is a government secret—are posted at 27 U.S. airports in the Southwest, authorized to receive inter-

national flights, and at 31 places along the 2,500 mile Mexican border, where all motor vehicles and pedestrians are now stopped around the clock to undergo two-minute searches for contraband.

Presidential Report

The cause for this increased surveillance — comprising the most intensive drug crackdown in U.S. history—is a 55-page report released with President Nixon's blessings by the Special Presidential Task Force Relating to Narcotics, Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The report, authored by 22 government personnel under the direction of Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, makes the following conclusions about the use of marijuana:

► It is psychologically addicting, tending to lead to the use of hard narcotics, because once the user has adopted the drug as a "crutch to cope with life stress," he is "substantially more susceptible to the acquisition of a larger crutch through the medium of a stronger drug."

► Its widespread use by the young constitutes a "significant

mental health problem . . . since persistent use of an agent which serves to ward off reality during this critical period of development is likely to affect adversely the ability of the individual to cope with the demands of a complex society."

► Though medical evidence "neither proves nor disproves that marijuana is a cause of crime," criminal records establish clearly an accelerating rate

of association between crime and the use of marijuana."

Finding that pot smoking was originally confined to "certain jazz musicians, artists and ghetto dwellers," the report says current evidence suggests that over five million people in the U.S. have tried grass at least once, and perhaps 60 percent of the students at some colleges and universities.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Religious Liberals Back Oct. 15

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

"All of our residents lie to us. But they will respond to public pressure."

And the Vietnam War Moratorium Day will give people a chance to bring public pressure on the federal government to end the war, according to the Campus Religious Liberals (CRLs), who met Sunday night in the Student Center.

Mason Taylor, graduate student in sociology, said the pur-

pose of the moratorium day is to help people "learn about the Vietnam war, its history, and the history of American involvement."

To be held Oct. 15, the "Teach-In" is to include speeches, poetry readings and informal folk concerts relating to the Vietnam war.

Dr. Wayne Davis of the Zoology Department objected to any cancellation of classes on the moratorium day on the grounds that students who have paid for their classes will be unfairly de-

prived of their right to attend.

Although Taylor expects that the majority of activities will be anti-war, "pro-war people are welcome to come and speak."

For this reason, Taylor dismissed Dr. Davis' objection as "a false issue."

Taylor urged those present to ask their professors to cancel their classes on Oct. 15, and he added that facilities are available for CRLs to print antiwar literature for distribution during moratorium activities.

'Dirty Pictures' Combines Best Of Salinger, Heller

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

"Dirty Pictures From The Prom." By Earl M. Rauch, Doubleday, \$2.95.

It has often been said that by reading what an artist has written, you can determine what he (the artist) has read. If that is an accurate indicator, Earl M. Rauch is quite a well-read artist. In his first novel, "Dirty Pictures From The Prom," Rauch has managed not only to reflect, but also to synthesize the work of Salinger, Heller and several others.

That would be a tremendous accomplishment for any author, particularly in a first novel, but for a 20-year-old college student from Abilene, Tex., who was a member of Future Farmers of America, it is phenomenal. Rauch is now a sophomore at Dartmouth, having won a Merit Scholarship.

"Dirty Pictures" is told in the first person by Barnaby Saltzer who is passed off as the author of the book. The format has the editor of the book reviewing the final manuscript before it goes to press, and after each chapter there is a dialogue between Barnaby and the editor on the content of the chapter and the phrasing. These conversations must be read carefully, because it is there that they decide what is to be deleted and what is to be left in.

The effect here is tremendous. If in the conversation, they decide to delete a paragraph or a drawing, the section in question is reproduced on the page and marked through with a heavy editing pencil.

Also interspersed throughout the book are drawings and quotations from "Dialogue with an Unknown Black-veiled Madame on the Coach Ride to Tours," written by Barnaby's older brother Creynaldo. The language in these quotations are outrageously profane and the drawings are representations of various anatomic parts of the aforementioned "Madame."

The plot of the book revolves around Barnaby and his relationship with his brother Creynaldo. Creynaldo was a child-genius, who had philosophers, theologians and scientists clamoring around him at age four to advise on the world's problems. Barnaby is just a minor wizard, but still is not jealous of his brother. Instead, he looks to Creynaldo for guidance and wisdom.

At age eight Creynaldo dies of leukemia and goes to heaven. In fact, all of the characters that die go directly to heaven or hell. All of them also have the remarkable ability to communicate with Barnaby and advise him on his screwed-up life.

It is in the relationship of Barnaby and Creynaldo that Rauch takes on some of the tendencies of J.D. Salinger. The Glass family of "Raise High the Roof Beams, Carpenter" and "Franny and Zooey" bears a remarkable resemblance to the Saltzers. Even more, the concept of the older brother being even wiser than the genius second son is very similar to the relationship of Seymour and Buddy in "Franny."

Heller's influence shows in two areas. First, the wildly stylized characters that hall marked "Catch-22" have definite counterparts in "Dirty Pictures." There is a homosexual midget wrestler, an ex-Nazi guerilla chief named Captain Bluebird and Creynaldo in the afterlife, where he tries to depose God.

Related to the characters are the wildly outrageous adventures that Barnaby gets into. Unlike those in "Catch-22," Barnaby's exploits are tainted with misfortune and a touch of melancholy.



Guignol Theatre actors perform a scene from J.M. Synge's Irish classic comedy, "Playboy of the Western World." Directed by Charles Dickens, "Playboy" will run Oct. 8-12 at 8:30 p.m. with the Sunday performance at 7:30 p.m. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

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Mason Williams Booked By SCB

The Texas "Renaissance Buckaroo," Mason Williams, is coming to Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$2.00 and \$2.50 in advance; sales begin Wednesday in the Student Center.

Appearing with Williams will be Jennifer Warren, star of the original West-Coast cast of "Hair," and past featured singer with the popular rock band, The First Edition.

Mason Williams is a poet, best known for his book "The Mason Williams Reading Matter," a volume of poetry, lyrics, conundrums and photos, but he also has writ-

ten six other books and is currently working on three more, including a cookbook which features such delicacies as "Boston Baked Ball Bearings," "Aluminum Potatoes," and "Parked Steak" that is "held up by a bicycle kick stand—You cook it parked, then kick the stand down and eat it."

Also a television writer, Williams has written scripts for such programs as "The Smothers Brothers Show," "The Roger Miller Show," and for The H. Andrew Williams Kaleidoscope Company.

Williams is well known as a musician. His hits include the

single "Classical Gas," an intricate guitar piece, and his albums—"The Mason Williams Phonograph," "The Mason Williams Ear Show," and "Music." He has performed with various symphony orchestras across the nation, including an appearance with the Boston Pops at a Biafrabeneft sponsored by Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Since appearing on the set of "Hair," Jennifer Warren, a protege of Ken Kragen and Ken Fritz, has joined company with Tom and Dick Smothers, Pat Paulsen, The First Edition, Glen Campbell and Mason Williams.

TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

S.W.I.T.C.H. will have a meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 6 at 405 Woodlawn Ave. Everyone is invited and all senior social work majors are encouraged to attend.

There will be a sophomore Pre-Med meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 6 in the Commerce Building Auditorium in Room 108. Dr. Pizzano urges all sophomore pre-med students to attend.

Tomorrow

Roteract, a service organization, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 7 in Room 109 of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Homecoming Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 7 in Room 109 of the Student Center. Anyone interested is invited.

The Russian Club presents "Films of the Soviet Union" taken and narrated by Dr. Fayer who lived in the Soviet Union and visited there twice. All are invited to Room 245 of the Student Center on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. There will be refreshments following the program.

Coming Up

Opening on Oct. 8 and running through Oct. 12, the Department of Theatre Arts will present at its Guild Theatre, J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World." This will be the first in a series of three highly exciting and provocative dramas. The second production will be an all-student production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," to be given Oct. 23 through the 26, followed by "Billy Budd" which will be shown December 3-7.

The Weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 9 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government President, "Societas Pro Legibus," the leadership and scholastic honorary for

pre-law students, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be obtained at the East Information Desk in the Student Center or at 103 Braskley Hall. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 10.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with the Aluminum Company of America—Locations: Tennessee, Texas, Arkansas, other. December, May graduates. Schedule I: Mechanical Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS); Schedule II: Non-Technical Accounting, Journalism (BS, MS).

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Louisville Gas & Electrical Co.—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Louisville, December, May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment with Tennessee Valley Authority—Accounting (BS); Economics, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Physics (BS, MS). Locations: Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, May graduates.

Register Friday or Monday for an appointment Tuesday or Wednesday with Texas Instruments, Inc.—December, May, August graduates. Chemical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics, Electrical E., Chemistry, Physics (all degrees), Mechanical E. (all degrees), Computer Science (BS); Metallurgical E. (all degrees).

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Celanese Corp.—Accounting, Math, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Electrical E. (BS, MS); Chemistry, Physics (all degrees). Locations: East, Southeast, Southwest, December, May, August graduates. Citizenship of permanent visa.

Register Monday for an appointment with Federal Aviation Administration—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Location: Washington, D.C. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with General Dynamics Corp.—Convair Division—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS). Locations: San Diego, Cape Kennedy, December graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Halliburton Services—Chemistry, Geology, Civil E., Agricultural E., Chemical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Locations: Midwest, East Central U.S.A., December, May, August graduates. Will interview Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Monday or Tuesday for an appointment Wednesday or Thursday with Gulf Oil Corp.—Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: U.S. December, May graduates.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

Program 1 — OCTOBER 7, 8, and 9
STUDENT CENTER THEATER. Admission \$1.00
Showtime 7:30 p.m.

The Academic Year Ahead

At the start of the academic year, it is futile to try to predict what the state of the campus will be the next few months. Last year's disruptions proved the unpredictability of the extremists, who often struck hardest at liberal institutions.

With faith in the intelligence and decent instincts of the majority of students, there is reason to hope that the romantic appeal of chaotic guerrilla tactics may wane. The fact that leading university administrators spent much of the summer recess in efforts to dissuade vindictive legislators from declaring open season against students ought to convince the moderate majority that the radicals' portrayal of a repressive university Establishment was a self-serving caricature.

Harvard and Stanford have now joined the academic procession toward review and reform of campus government procedures. Their action is added evidence that the infusion of new and younger blood into the university trusteeship is gathering speed.

After last year's bitter experience, university administrations may be better prepared to use the courts and the legal process in maintaining peace. But this, though necessary, deals only with emergencies. The deeper problems of American higher education will not be solved on the barricades; they require rational and cooperative self-analysis by all segments of the academic community and a readiness by society to reassess higher education's financial support.

Internally, the machinery must be created for continuous review of academic content, methods and goals—in teaching as well as in research—without slavish adherence to the *status quo* or fitful surrenders to fashionable demands. Although relevancy is of the essence, most learning is rendered relevant, not by course titles but by the spirit of teaching and learning. Greek tragedy can be more relevant than urban sociology.

The just demands of the non-white minorities are at last being heard and honored. Past neglect must now be turned into a policy of truly equal opportunity, without either the condescension of guilt-motivated charity or an unprincipled retreat from the goal of integration into dead-end separatism.

Unfortunately, the excitement of confrontations has overshadowed the realities of a shaky fiscal foundation. Rising costs have turned Federal subsidy into the unacknowledged, often hidden prop. In the absence of a cohesive policy, universities have learned to rely on Federal research money for a major part of their operating budgets. This not only exposes them to political controversy at a time when students view governmental goals with

suspicion; it makes teaching a dependency of sponsored research.

It is not enough for President Nixon to assure the students, as he did on Saturday, that he shares with them a concern over the same problems. He must devise a cohesive policy both in support of higher education and in the re-ordering of national priorities.

Outlines of a nationwide policy for the support of students and institutions have been ably sketched by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. Until these bread-and-butter questions are faced, university administrators will walk a precarious tightrope between fiscal and academic dilemmas, without giving more than patchwork crisis treatment to either.

The current jargon emphasizes the "restructuring of university governance;" and the reform of procedures, from trusteeship to student participation, is indeed important. But in the final analysis the strength and integrity of the academic community will depend on the readiness of its constituencies to live in the rational spirit of mutual trust. The key to the future remains the willingness of faculties, as the central force, to focus on shared campus purposes and to safeguard, not vested interests, but the intellectual and social mission of scholarship.

New York Times

Epilogue

Now that the UK Wildcat Marching Band has had ample time to air its views and accept its criticism as maturely as it has, a footnote should be added to the episode. The performance of the band at the Mississippi game was definitely the best seen at Kentucky in the past four seasons.

The pep function of the band, the issue recently in contention, was significantly improved. A broad catalog of tunes was utilized to good advantage. A strong attitude of team support was apparent in the band's conduct. Perhaps more than any other external factor the Wildcat band was responsible for the win over Mississippi.

In a maturing group, as in a mature individual, praise and criticism must be evaluated with equal weight. A healthy response to both actions indicates a depth of concern that other attributes cannot approach. UK's band and its director will acquire this quality of response eventually.

In the meantime we look forward to the band's future. There is only one more suggestion. It would seem much more practical if the band were placed in the western end zone. In this position the student body, which constitutes the major portion of UK's cheering section, would be able to hear the band much better, and we would all benefit.



Black Study

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Justice Prevails

I would like to comment on the recent articles concerning the UK band that have appeared in the *Kernel*. Your views are different from mine; but nonetheless they are your views and I respect them as such. I wish to commend the band on their first "show". As time passes, I am sure they will produce better "shows" and will perhaps meet your approval. Their first one far exceeded my imagination. As a student of UK I can justifiably say that we have a band of which to be very proud of. Considering the short time they had in learning their "new patterns" I was amazed at the accuracy at which they performed them.

I have looked at the situation at hand from an objective point of view since I have no connection with the band other than that of an admirer of the sound and performance they created both during the game and at half-time.

I am sure your comments have developed an adverse affect on the band. I am hoping it does not affect their desire to continue to work hard and to do well. They should know that I (among many) am one hundred percent appreciative of their hard work that truly was evident at the UK-IU game.

To the UK band and to Mr. Clarke I extend my most humble admiration and loyalty.

RAY E. LAWRENCE
Junior

Misleading?

In reference to the editorial of September 24th concerning the experiment conducted by the 536 Deviant Behavior class, may I say that it is another graphic example of the narrow-minded, uninformed editorial policy employed by the *Kernel*? The article not only presented misleading information, but ignored the facts in at least one instance.

The main issue taken by the editor was that the experiment fostered concern because it wasn't real. As a matter of fact, the whole purpose of the venture was to observe crowd reactions in a real situation; and it was staged in a manner that was convincing. The assumption that it could have been merely a prank is no valid rationale in view of the fact that it might not have been a prank, and easily could have been a real abduction. Excusing a kidnapping as "none of one's business" is dangerous and apathetic. These

were the issues being studied in this case. The police weren't informed previous to the "abduction" to enhance the validity of the experiment.

In conclusion, I would suggest that the editor research issues thoroughly before he elaborates upon them. The fact is that the "abduction" car was located three hours later, and explanation was made to the complete satisfaction of the authorities.

JACQUELYN TROIDL
A&S Junior
JOYCE COCHRAN
Ed. Junior
BARBARA MYERS
Ed. Soph.

EDITOR'S NOTE: At the time the editorial was written the Lexington Police Department had not found the automobile in question, nor had they been notified of the experiment.

Dear Sir:

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter recently sent to President Singletary with a copy to the *Kernel*.

A program has been established here at the University of Kentucky for October 15 in conjunction with the National War Moratorium. This program, along with the programs already set up on over 500 college campuses, seeks to make the University community more aware of the problems of our involvement in Vietnam.

The War Moratorium Committee at the University of Kentucky has arranged for several members of the University faculty, including Law Professor Robert Seidler, to address those attending the Moratorium.

We would like you to become part of this program by leading the Invocation in honor of the war dead.

An appointment has been made for October 6 at 4 p.m. at which time we will speak to you more fully.

War Moratorium Committee
KAREN SCHROEDER
Assistant Chairman

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

James W. Miller, Editor-in-Chief

Lexington Air Pollution Has Many Sources

Continued from Page One

The city, however, is not the sole contributor to the local pollution problem. The Health Department receives hundreds of complaints each year about rubbish burning on private property and coal-heating of private homes.

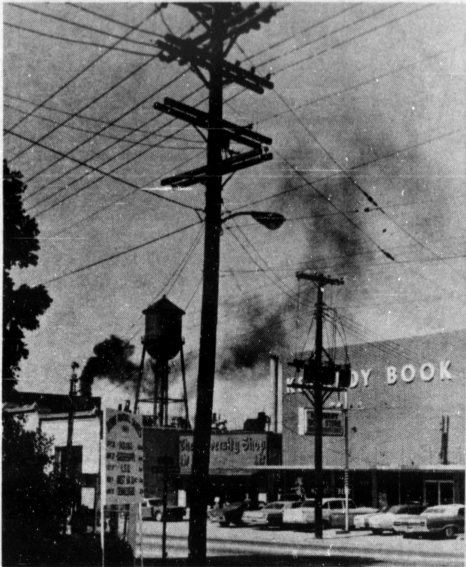
Even more alarming is the increasingly high level of auto exhaust fumes, which Harry Marsh, director of the Health Department's Environmental Health division, cites as Lexington's No. 1

pollution source.

It may seem we are living in an age which demands that we sacrifice one comfort for another—polluted air, for example, being the price we pay for technology and industrialization.

Air pollution, while not at present a dire threat to the Lexington area, has the potential to become so unless proper steps are taken, and taken soon.

The problem is far worse than it should be. Something can be done.



UK Adds To City's Air Pollution

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Monday, Oct. 20, 1969

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Pot Smugglers Intimidated!

Continued from Page One

Since "more than 80 percent of the marijuana smoked in the United States, about 20 percent of the heroin used, and an undetermined volume of illegal amphetamines" enter the nation illicitly from Mexico, the report advocated a commission of resources toward restricting the drug flow from that country as the panacea.

So at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 21, Operation Intercept was commenced, accompanied simultaneously by a joint announcement by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Attorney General John Mitchell that the project, termed the "grass curtain" by some reporters, would continue "for an indefinite period."

A week before, Mitchell's assistant Kleindienst, briefing the Washington press in advance, had remarked that the crackdown would remain in effect until marijuana becomes so scarce that the price per lid is driven beyond

Pollution Power!

DETROIT (AP)—A federal official's scheduled speech in Detroit on air pollution was foiled Friday—by air pollution.

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, assistant secretary of health, education and welfare for health and scientific affairs, was to speak at a women's club banquet. But his plane was unable to land at Metropolitan Airport because smoke and fog reduced visibility.

"We circled Detroit for an hour and 45 minutes," Egeberg said. "Finally the pilot said that because of smoke and fog, we couldn't land."

what most, especially teenagers, are able to afford.

When that happens, he said, young people won't turn to the more available harder drugs because, marijuana being non-addictive, desperation won't ensue when they can't get any. Rather than switch to psilocybin, mescaline or LSD, they will abandon the drug habit.

Harassment Successful

Already, a dispute has grown over the value of the operation. Although there have been few arrests or interceptions, U.S. officials claim this is indicative of success, not failure. The smugglers are simply too intimidated to try anything, the officials say, and the second pot crop of the year, which is ready to be harvested and marketed, will go to waste.

But drivers who have been kept waiting for up to six hours during border checks possess less regard for the enforcement activities, as do laborers who live in one country and work in the other, and businessmen in the 30 twin cities straddling the border. Retail business on the American side has dropped 50 percent.

Operation Intercept parallels a similar attack on marijuana being waged in Vietnam, where tens of thousands of U.S. servicemen are understood to have turned on. The U.S. Army has been fighting a war of suppression involving federal agents, police dogs, helicopters and television announcements.

Military spokesmen say many soldiers have been reprimanded, some docked in pay and reduced in rank, and a few dishonorably discharged in connection with the use or sale of pot. Over three

tons of grass have been confiscated and destroyed, they say.

Hard Line

The anti-drug drives appear to represent but another manifestation of the hard line Nixon has taken on what he refers to as the "drug abuse problem."

The administration's drug bill, proposed by the late Sen. Everett Dirksen and currently before the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency, lumps marijuana, heroin and LSD together, keeping the same penalty structure for a first offense of possessing any of the three: a minimum of two and maximum of 10 years in prison.

Anyone convicted of a first offense in selling the drugs will face 5-20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine under Nixon's bill. Anyone convicted of a second selling offense will face 10-40 years incarceration and a \$50,000 fine. There would be no opportunity for probation or suspension of the sentences.

In addition, the bill contains a "no-knock" provision whereby police may enter a home without identifying themselves.

Other drug legislation before Congress concerns more educational and rehabilitative approaches. Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) has proposed legislation that would do away with minimum penalties, leaving them up to judicial discretion, and broadening the eligibility requirement for treatment under the 1966 Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act.

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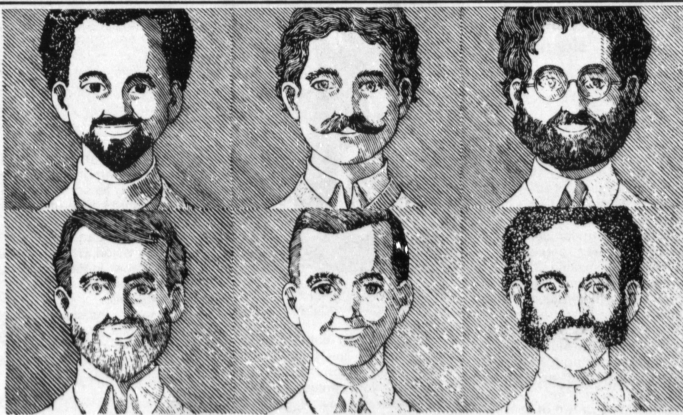


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Auburn Trounces UK, 44-3

Same Old Story From The Tiger Den

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
Sports Editor

What is it that makes UK's football teams fall to pieces when it enters Auburn's Cliff Hare Stadium?

Throughout the years, Kentucky finds it almost an impossi-

ble task to play a decent football game. Two years ago UK lost 48-7 at Auburn, and Saturday they wound up losing 44-3. John Ray's probably wondering just what happens at Auburn.

Ray's explanation for the humiliating defeat Saturday was simple. "They controlled our offense and our defense.

Auburn Inspired

"They played real well . . . inspired—and we didn't play like we're capable of."

UK certainly didn't play up to its capacity. A look at the statistics will prove that.

The Wildcats picked up a meager 21 yards rushing and 116 through the air, making a grand total of 271 yards for total offense. Auburn rolled up 532 yards.

When you take these figures and add three pass interceptions off two UK quarterbacks and one fumble lost, it's easy to see why Kentucky was out of the game by halftime.

There were numerous weaknesses in UK's play.

Pass protection was the biggest breakdown in UK's aerial attack. Then when the protection

was good, the receivers were dropping the passes.

UK's offensive and defensive line was whipped throughout the day.

"We just seemed a little flat," said Ray. "I know they weren't complacent during the week. We'll have to start correcting mistakes Monday after we've looked at the films."

'No Excuses'

An Auburn touchdown with less than a minute left in the first half was a major blow to Kentucky. Bobby Jones kicked a field goal with 46 seconds to go in the half, making it 17-3. Auburn scored with 12 seconds left that served to give the Tigers a 24-3 lead.

"We have no excuses for the game," said Ray. "It was a team loss—both the offense and the defense lost, in addition to the coaches."

Auburn, on the other hand, rebounded amazingly from their

loss to Tennessee last weekend.

Sophomore quarterback Pat Sullivan riddled the UK defense for 261 yards through the air and three touchdowns.

Terry Beasley, sophomore speedster, caught two of Sullivan's touchdown tosses.

Hardt A Bright Spot

While Auburn's offensive attack rolled on and on, the Wildcat offense was steady—three plays and kick. Dave Hardt punted 11 times for the day, averaging over 46 yards a kick. That was probably the bright spot for Kentucky.

"You can't blame our downfall today on the quarterbacks," Ray said. Asked if there would be a change in the starting quarterback for next week's Virginia Tech game, Ray commented that both Bernie Scruggs and Stan Forston are "nip-and-tuck," and the starter will be the one who looks the best during this week's practice.

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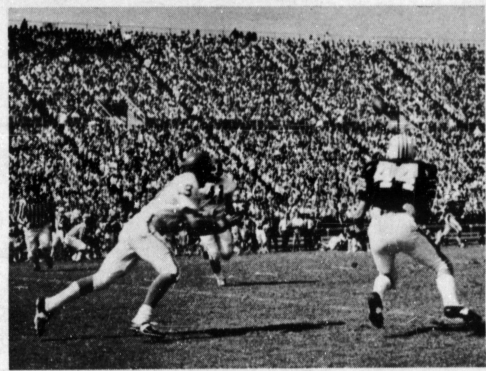
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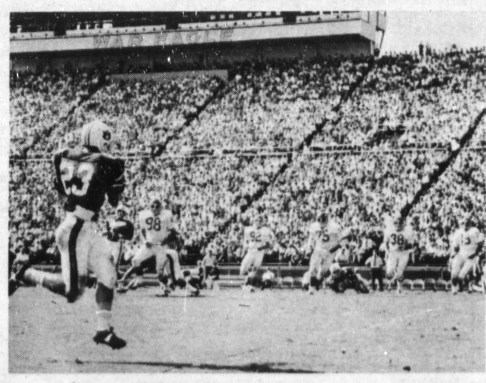


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UK-Auburn
In A Nutshell

Auburn trounced UK in every department Saturday, especially in the air. In top photo, wingback Alvin Bressler hauls in a pass and tailback Mike Currier is shown taking one in the bottom photo. Auburn humiliated UK, 44-3. Kernel Photos by Jim Miller



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'Czech's Education System In Trouble'

Continued from Page One
the atmosphere was just one of general sadness everywhere."
"The trouble there has made a great difference. The education system, for instance, is in real trouble. Many of the professors have left. Everyone's work is lagging. The government has

asked all of the scientists and professionals to come back but things right now are just as a standstill. It is such a contrast too, when Czechoslovakia was one of the more progressive of the Communist countries."
Dr. Govindarajulu said that the young people seemed to be

suffering the most. "They are much like the young in our country—very unhappy right now. But at least here we can do something. There, even the schools in Prague are surrounded by machine guns."
"In Czechoslovakia the atmosphere is so depressing compared to that in Hungary. There is a scarcity of dollars, and food is so expensive. But in Budapest everyone is so happy and relaxed. I guess it is the politicians who create the bad images."

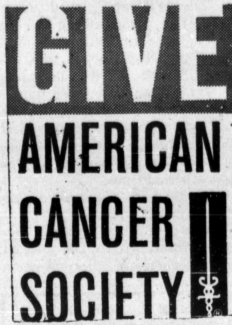
Health Telecasts Planned

The Kentucky Educational Television network will televise educational health programs weekly beginning in October.
The series, titled "FAN-MED," was planned and de-

veloped by the University of Louisville, with the help of various state health organizations. The instructional programing is being aired at 9:30 p.m. each Monday by all 12 KETV stations.

Except for a few hour-long specials, the telecasts will be a half-hour long, with each week's program devoted to a different health profession.

While each individual program is especially geared to a particular health profession, members of the Medical Center's educational committee believe the state's health personnel will be interested in all telecasts.



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